CONVERSATION WITH BILLY ED-WARDS AND ABTHUR CHAMBERS.

THE MUSCLE OF AMERICA AND ENGLAND THE ARENIC CONTESTS OF PRIZE-PIGHT-ERS-DETAILS OF VARIOUS BATTLES-STORIES OF HEROIC ENDURANCE -SCHOOLS OF TRAINING-INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES OF THE RING-THE HEAVY WEIGHTS-MONEY, AND NOT GLORY, THE OBJECT OF FIGHTING.

From the days of the fight between Cain and Abel to the Olympic games and the sports of the Homan gladiators, all nations and tribes of people have been more or less interested in the manly art of self-defence. History discloses the fact that from the English and Irish nations nearly all the great fighters of modern times have come, but America has produced a few worthy to stand in the ring with any man. Whatever moralists may say, the ring has powerful attractions for a large class of people, and whole communities deyour with eager interest the accounts of the meetings of noted champions of the fistic arena. The presence in Washington of the Estic Arena.

The presence in Washington of the light-weight champions of two great nations—America and England—represented respectively by Mr. William Edwards and Mr. Arthur Chambers, very naturally quickens the pulse of the sporting fra-ternity, and where they "most do congregate"

THE RING forms the chief topic of conversation. Messrs. Edwards and Chambers are, for the present, engaged at the Theatre Comique, where they nightly appear in the farce of "Tom and Jerry," in which an opportunity is afforded for a brillian display of sparring. A few moporter of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN happened te meet them. They were costumed for the mimic hattle just as they are when they enter the ring for a bloody contest for money, medals and fame, with triffing exceptions. The complete ring cosname is a pair of trunks buttoned at the knee, a strong belt, long stockings and spiked shoes. For the stage, in addition to this, they were a sleeveless shirt, and had on shoes without spikes. In a friendly chat with Billy Edwards the follow-

Reporter, "When and where were you born? Mr. Edwards. "In England, December 21, 1844.
"And when did you come to this country? "About ten years ago, and immediately went so work at my trade, that of boiler making, at Cerrel's Dry Dock from Works, New York city, And how did you become a professional prize

"I was always fond of sparring and boxing from a child up, and in London I used to appear for exhibitions in sparring at Jim Ward's, Jem Mace's, Nat Langham's and other places at night after my day's work was over, and at all those places I had set-to's with the principal light-

places I had set to with the principes again-weight fighters of England."
"You quit your trade when you came here?"
"Yes, nearly nine years ago, and since then have been in business and open to engagements." "How did you first appear in this country?" It was at Sol Auren's benefit, a brother of the

celebrated Barney Aaron. The exhibition took place at the corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets, in the Assembly rooms, I think they enlied them. "And your next one?"

What, do you want me to tell my whole hissory? Well, the next time I appeared was with Mike Coburn for his benefit at the same place. Mike is a brother of Joe Coburn, and the next was for Mr. Davis' benefit, a California chamnion, and the third for the benefit of James Elliot; and, in fact, I appeared with nearly all the light-weight fighters who belong to the frater-

And with Sam, Collyer, toot" "Yes, sir, with him. It was for his benefit. The sparring took place at Thirty-fourth street and highth avenue, New York. I made him stop right on the stage. He walked off, and would not wind up the fight. This was just before his real match with McGlade, in which Collyer was the victor. I also had sparring matches with Tin Collins, Harney Aaron, Jim Fox, Booney Harris, Billy Keely, Teddy McAuliffe and Peter Croker. "When and with whom was your first real

"Allowine, Mr. Reporter, to suggest that you be a little more technical-you should say ring Rather than have a fight with you, 'ring bat-

Me, then?" Why, it was with Sam Collyer, at Cone river, Va., August 24, 1868. The battle lasted one hour and forty minutes. We fought forty-four or forty-five rounds. In the last one I knocked him out of time. My seconds were Barney Aaron and Dooney Harris. Collyer's were Johnny Noel and Patcey Mealy. Jim Casey was the referee. The fight was for \$1,000 a side and the light-weight championship of America." Then what did you do?"

-Retired on my laurels for some time. Visited hold Hingland, and came back in 1860. Collyer wouldn't let me sione, and I made a tresh match with him in 1870. We fought for \$1,000 aside and the light-weight championship at Mystic Island. Connecticut, March 2, 1870. We fought forty-one rounds in forty-five minutes. It was a terrible cold day and we fought very fast. I knocked him out of time with a right-hander on the last round. It was half an hour before he opened his ewes, and, in fact, his friends carried him away

"It was with Tim Collins, May 25, 1871, on Long Island. This match, too, was for \$1,000 and the light-weight championship. Collins is a good man-one of the best that ever came trom England. The fight insted two hours and fifteen min in a 'draw.' In the second round I disabled my left hand badly. I was arrested for this right and sent to Blackwell's Island fortwelve months. and ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000. The fine was remitted, and I was released in six months. Collver previous to this:

"Yes: he fulled to keep another match with me, and I received a forfeit from him of \$500. He sund me for it and got it back. It was a most ungenedling, for we have strict rules and must loss it, for money, sir, is what we fight for. more than glory."
"And now, Mr. Edwards, with whom did you have your next fight?" "It was with

MY DEAR PRIEND, ARTRUR CHAMBERS, The mutch was tought September 4, 1872, at Squirrel island, Canada, for \$1,000 a side and the light weight championship. Mr. Chambers won the fight by a foul." "Well, this is interesting. What did you do

"In 1872 I again went to England, this time with Jim Mace, Pooley Mace and Barney Aaron. There I met Kenney, the shoe black, in a glove fight. I licked him in twenty minutes, and after fighting five rounds. March 11, 1873, I fought Faucitt, of Birmingham, at Manchester. battle lasted one hour and fifty-five minutes, and on the forty-fifth round I knocked him out of time. Faucitt was supposed at the time to be about the best man in England. He had fought ten fights, and all with good men. I left England Christmas day and arrived again in New York January 8, 1874."

Then, we take it, your next match must have been the late one with Collyer at Mill Crock? "That's it. Collyer frequently challenged me to fight him again, but I told him I would take no notice of his challenges until he had tande rood the \$500 recovered from me in the law suit. He followed me round everywhere, at Philadelphia, Pittsburg. &c., where I had benefits. At last a man in Philadelphia came forward and promised to make the \$500 good on the morning of the fight. I felt safe, and accepted his challenge. This gentleman was Mr. W. J. Gilmore, manager of Mortimer's Varieties, in Philadelphia, The fight was for \$1,000 a side, at catch weight, and the light-weight championship. Collyer would not bar that. My seconds were Tom Allen and Arthur Chambers; his were Johan; Newell and Barney Aaron. The night took place on the 11th of August. We fought eleven rounds in twentyour minutes. I had the best of the affair all the way through, and in the second round won the first blood and the first knock down. A foul was claimed on account of my having a little VESICE TERPESTINE

on my hands. There is no harm in it. It is not the fight to go on. Collyer then said he would not fight any more. After the referee orders a man to fight and he reluses, he loses the battle. It was a very lame excuse for Collyer to back out He was badly cut up, and bled from his eyes and nose like a pig. I was awarded the stakes and they have been handed over to me by th stakeholder. I remember new that Collyer came nto my saloon, Nos. 8 and 10 Centre street, where I was in partnership with Harry Hill, after suin me for the \$500. His son, Dan insulted me, and we got into a light then. It lasted about twenty minutes, when Collyer was carried into a barbershop near by to be fixed up." NOW THE ATHLETES THATS.

"Now, Mr. Edwards, give us an explanation the process of training?" "Have you ever read your Bible, Mr. Re-

Ves creationally. We are not quite a heather in that regard." "I hope not. Harry Hill has a good portion of the Hible stuck up on the walls of his saloon, es pecially all those passages relating to drink. Now, St. Paul gives Christians some good advice. He says: 'Let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily besel us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us.' That is to say: If Christians want to win their fight they must not undertake to carry the devil's superfluous baggage along with them. It is so with the prize-fighter. He has to lay aside every weight be can. In order to do this he goes into training about six weeks before the day of buttle.

First, he takes a thorough dose of physic to clear

ent his system, and he goes to live out in the country, where it is quiet and

healthy, and he lives on chicken soup and such light fare, and gradually diets on good mut-ton-chop and beersteak and nice joints, but no fat, and no pork, lean or fat. With breakfast and supper he drinks good tea, and with his dinner Scotch or Bass' ale, but no whisky or even brandy, unless he happens to be sick and needs a little mulant. His meals are regular, and under no circumstances does be smoke, because smoking would make him short of breath and keep him He could never get to weight if he drank, He retires at 9:30 or 10 o'clock, and at 6:30 takes a walk before breakinst. After breakinst he goes out for a sweat and runs or walks very fast eight

out ten miles, and returning takes a bath; is then rubbed off with crash towels, and rests till dinner time. He then rests again for an hour, and then goes out for a long, slow walk. Comes back and rests till supper, which he makes of egg, tea and toast. Dumb-bells and clubs are used, and then after a good rub, he goes to bed.
"That is good; but why did you emphasize the
sin that doth so easily beset us' so much ?" "I'll leave that for you to guess. Prize-fighters

in training lay it aside though, and it besets them as bad as it does some great preachers."
"Now, when entering the ring how do you "I feel that I must be perfectly cool, and above all things hold my temper. My style is to give all the punishment 1 can and take as little as

only one strong blow, and left the ring as fresh "Who are the heavy weights left?" "There are Tom Allen, Tim Kelly and Mike McCoole, of St. Louis, and Joe Ceburn, of New York. Jem Mace is in England. John Morrissey will never fight again. He has got too muc money. No prize-fighter ever enters the ring after he gets rich."

"How do you manage to evade the police?" "It is not always easy. Moonlight excursions, clam-bakes and picnics are organized. The time and place for a fight is always given away to ds, and they in turn inform their friends, and the matter is kept secret as possible, but arrests are not always avoided."

Here the stage-bell summoned Mr. Edwards to

his place. He is a man five feet four and five eighth inches high, and his regular fighting ight is one hundred and twenty-six pounds. H is a fine specimen of manly strength and physical beauty, and his face has the strong lines of courage and determination.

A TALK WITH CHAMBERS. A man about five feet five inches high, solidly A man acquarety built, light complexion and chestnut hair, covering a round head firmly set on a neck of extraordinary thickness, is Arthur Chambers, of extraordinary the area, at his weight, one the champion of the world, at his weight, one hundred and twenty pounds. The only evidence on his person of the hard-fought battles through which he has passed is a slight disfigurement the nose, which, however, was the result of an eddent. His conversation is pleasant and fluent address good; and to the casual observer he would appear anything but the professiona pugilist that he is-a man who has for year ily proclaimed himself ready to fight any man of his weight in the world, and has backed the challenge with his money. Yet looking at n clover a man of his size would think twice efore he would be willing to incur his wrath

and the consequences. His dress is neat and in perfect good taste, and the only crnaments he wears are a plain gold chain with medal attached, and small shirt

HIS LIFE.

The conversation between the reporter and Mr. hambers was about as follows: Reporter. "Mr. Chambers, where were you Chambers, (speaking with a strong English ac

cent.) I was born near Manchester, England, Deember 5, 1847." "How did you spend your early life." "At my home, the same as the other lads of the neighborhood. When quite young I went to work an iron foundry, and at the age of fourteen

enlisted in the English navy, where I remained for two years on a cruise in the Mediterranear a. On my return I again went into the foundry, where I remained off and on for several years." "How came you to enter the ring?"
"Oh, as a boy I was strong and healthy, and roon developed a taste for sparring; then some o my friends persuaded me to fight." When and with whom was your first battle?" "On the first of October, 1854, being in my six-teenth year, I fought Arthur Webber at Mole-

wheel, for £5 a side, catch weight. The figh wheel, our winness, and I was the victor."
"Did you return to work?"
"Yes, and continued to work at intervals unti my battle with Brady, when I suffered my first

and only defeat. After that I made pugilism a fession, taught sparring, &c." "With whom were your subsequent fights?"
"I will give them as near as I can remember. in the 8th of November, 1865, I fought Ned Evan at Harlehead, Yorkshire county, at 118 pounds, be betting 30 pounds against my 20. I defeated him in forty-four rounds, lasting one hour and thirty minutes. On February 6, 1866, in the same place, I fought Jim Pryor at 118 pounds, for ourse of 25 pounds. We fought thirteen rounds in 20 minutes, and I was the victor."

"You made short work of that. What was the

"The next was on August 7, of the same year, I was matched to fight Jim Brady at 116 pounds for £25 a side. We met at Newbergh, Cheshire county, and feught one hour and twenty minutes, when the ice interfered. We both escaped and the fight was renewed the next day at Chattmoss, Lancashire county. We fought for three hours

and thirty-five minutes, and I was defeated. "That did not dishearten you!"
"Oh, no, you can't win always. I made a good fight, and although defeated, tried it again Feb ruary 19, 1867, with Dick Godwin alias Spring Dick. That was a good mill, too. It took place at Delemere Porrest, Cheshire county, and after fighting 105 rounds to two hours and twenty minutes, the police interfered, both were arres

nd bound over to keep the peace." "Did you ever conclude at""
"No: that was a draw," The next was May 17, 1807, with Jim Finch, a

Aldershott, near London. We tought at each weight for £15. It instead one hour and twenty minuter, and I wen. I then fought liarry Kim berly in November, 1887, at Satterbrook, York bire county at 11's pounds, for £25 a side. lasted an hour and thirty-five minutes, and Good luck seemed to follow you."

"Yes. My next encounter was at Feidler's Perry, Laneashire county, with Thomas Scatter-good, September, 1805. We fought at 114 pounds for £10 a side and I linked him in forty rounds: time, fifty minutes." Weil, go on."

"The next scrap was Becomber 5, 1868, in a room in the city of Manchester. THE OFFICERS OF THE REGIMENT stationed there make up a purse of £15 for which Jim Pryor and I tought in a room, as I said before.

wen after four rounds in twonty-three calnutes, How many were present "Ob, quite a number. All the officers and their

"They seem to like the show ?" "Yes; all Englishmen like a good, fair fight.
Just one month later, January 6, 1889, they made up another purse of £25, for which Harry Kimrly and I fought in the same room at cate weight. I wen after twelve rounds, in thirty three minutes."

"When was the next?"
"The next was a good one, but without result.
I don't remember the date exactly, but it was in
May, 1800, at the Eigeon race course—the day Pre-

"Just pack of it." Weil, tell me all about it. "You see a number of the noblemen concluded that after the race they would like to see a fight, and they got up a purse of £25, for which Batt Mullins and I contended at gatch weights. We fought fifty rounds in one hour and twenty-three sinutes, and then darkness coming on, had suspend, and the fight was declared a draw.

"Your next move?"
"I then issued a challenge to fight any man h he world, at from 112 to 120 pounds."
"How long did you wait?" "I did not get a customer in reply to this until

"What did you do in the meantime?" "I had for several years been in the liquor busi-ness. On October 6, 1870 I made a match with George Fletcher, allas ...erby Lad. for £50 aside and the light-weight championship of England. We tought at 112 pounds, at Point of Ayro Wales, and I was the victor, after having fought 16 rounds in 10 minutes. That was my last high in the Old Country."

"When did you come "I sailed from Liverpool, March 18, 1871, and arrived in New York, March 31. I immediately leaned a standing challenge to fight any man to the world, of my weight."

"You got taken?"
"Twice. On September 4, 1872, I fought Billy Edwards, at Squirrel Island, Canada, for \$1,030 a side. We fought at 125 pounds, and after it had lasted one hour and thirty-five minutes it was awarded me on a foul. Soon after I made a match with George Siddens for \$1 000, but it did be weight. However, we got together August 1673, for a purse of \$100, at Coney island, New York, at catch weights. The night lasted one hour and thirty mientes, in which we fought hirty-five rounds, I being the victor."

"That was the fast, although I am to-day, as I have always been, ready to fight any man in the world at my weight."

MARING A LIVING "Do you think your offer will be accepted?"
"It's hard to tell. I don't know of any one in he country who will fight me,

"What are you doing now?" Philadelphia, and Billy and 1 are sparring to gether in places of amusement."

"Are you doing well ?" "Yes, full as well as we expected." "Tell me what you think of the leading fight-"I don't care to venture an opinion." What is the difference between prize-fighting

this country and England?" "Why, the difference is that there a man has a fair show. The spectators yell all they want to, out never go armed, and never interfere." "About training; ain't that hard work?" "Yes, harder than fighting; but then it must

"Do you submit to all the privations people "Well, we work hard and diet ourselves, that is about all. Now, as I am I weigh about one hundred and forty ) ounds; it would not take me ng to get down to one hundred and twenty." "When you are well reduced you have to be areful." "Yes, I have known a man in fine condition in-

drinking a single glass of ala."

"Who are the best trainers:"

"Dooney Harris is as good as any of them." "Who is the best fighter?"

"Billy Edwards."
"How do you account for the fact that English men as a class are good boxers."
""Oh, they are not. Some of them are stupid
and others are not. Now, in London there are half-a-dozen boxing houses, to enter which you pay three pence, where gloves are always on hand. If you and a friend want to spar you can do it. If not, you can look on and learn.

"It seems strange that two men can go into the ring, fight each other and still remain friends." "Not at all. It's a business just the same as anything else. We fight for money. The same as two friends sit down and play a game of cards for money. They don't quarrel, do they?" "The simile is good, and I suppose you are

Reference was then made to the recent Ed ands Collyer fight at which Chambers expressed waruscullified disapproval of certain of Collyer's actions. The conversation then assumed a gen-eral tone, and after a quiet glass of ale the reporter bade Mr. Chambers good evening and started for the office.

CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION.

THE CONSOLIDATING OF THE DISTRICT SECURITIES. The Contractors' Association held a meeting esterday at noon, at the Territorial house; Mr. Wm. Barnes (vice president) in the chair, and Henry Himber secretary. The report of the finance committee in regard to the consolidating and negotiating of District securities was received.

CONVERTING DISTRICT BONDS. Mr. Frank Finley, chairman of the committee builted a form of letters transmitted by him to he First National Bank of New York city, and o other banks, which states "that by direction of o Contractors' Association he communicate with them with a view of ascertaining what adance the bank is willing to make on certificate w in hand, and all that is to come into the possession of the members of the association an convertable into 3-55 bonds when issued, amount og probably to the sum of \$2,000,000 or \$2,500,000 In consequence of the short time that has ex-pired since the mailing of the letters by the chairan of the finance committee but few replies were received, and those chiefly recognizing the eccipt of the communication and asking for urther time to consider the proposition made. While they make this request they also indicate in tone that after deliberation on the subject an ffer will be made looking toward the consolidat-

ng of the securities into one channel.

The finance committee was ordered to be con nued, and select a sub-committee from their sembership to wait on the Commissioners and find out when the certificates of ludebtedne will be issued.

A GENERAL DISCUSSION was then entered into in regard to how many bonds the association could command and form a basis for the negotiations of the finance committee, it being also understood that the members individually would, whenever an opporunity offered, take up all single bonds of \$50 or \$100 that might be floating on the street and turn them into the same channel with those of the aspociation, thus commanding and enhancing the alue of the securities. After a brief consultation it was found that the association could command over \$600,000 in bonds for immediate use. This oes not include more than one half the bonds in the possession of the members, but is considered a sufficient amount with which to make the initiaory steps toward placing them. Mr. Henry Himber offered the following, which

was adopted:

A CORRECTION.

Whereas THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of the 7th instant and the Evening Star of the 5th under the heading of "District Affairs," state that a committee of the Contractors' Association waited on General Ketcham, asking that the proposals for the brick and pipe sewers be readvertised, on the ground that the former advertisement was so-unintelligible that their bids were not properly made; therefore, be it Restreed. That the association never appointed such committee, and have full confidence in the Commission and the executive officer of the same to do justice to all the parties concerned.

Resolved, That a copy of the resolution be furnished to the honorable Commissioners of the District of Columbia and to Lieut, R. L. Hoxie, chief engineer. was adopted:

An invitation was extended to all contractors, whether members or not, to attend the next meeting on Monday next, and the association ad-

SONS OF JONADAB.

VISIT OF THE SOVEREIGN COUNCIL On the evening of September 13, 1867, Pioneer metl. No. 1. Sons of Jonadab, was organized Since the organization the Council has progressed until now it numbers in its membership thousands. From one organization to another has the efforts of the "Dabs" increased until the rank and file of temperance men have marched in solid phalanx until now the order has extended into the various States, where the feeling has taken such a hold upon the inhabitants that they have entired Councils in their respective localities. organized Councils in their respective.

In Washington there are three Councils, in Maryland there are also three, in Virginia one, in tentana one, in Rhode Island three, in Massa

husetts one. Lately the feeling in this direction has so to used that the presiding officer of the Senior Conneil, in this city, has received letters from the various cities asking that they may be assisted in runnizing Councils in their respective States. The Sovereign Council of North America some months since announced the intention of making a visit to Pioneer Council, No. 1, and yesterday was set spart as the day.

THE RECEPTION. On the announcement of the visit of the Sovereign Council a committee was appointed from Pioneer Council, e-a-sing of S. C. Mills, W. H. Morton, M. Ahrens, R. O. Polkinhora, E. Bawsel and W. it. Young, who repaired to the Balti ere and Ohio railroad depot, where they met the following gentlemen composing the Sovereign Council of North America: Henry F. Ferrin, P. P of New England States; W. A. Caswell, G. C.; E. F. Prenilee, P. G. S.; C. F. Hall, D. G. C.; W. W. Tarbox, Grand Secretary Sovereign Comeil; Wm. Macomber, P. C.; W. F. Perrin, P. W. A. Chase, P. C.; J. Hiscox, W. A. Oly, W. Rebinson, T. S. Hammond, F. U. Knight and C. W. Drake. After receiving the visitors they were scorted to the Tremont House, when, after a substantial dinner and a few moments spent in social coaverse, the committee, with their guests, repaired to Lycenin ball, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, where the delegation was assorted to the platform, which had been beautified for the occasion. S. P. Sam I C. Mills wel-comed the delegation in a well-timed speech, after which P. C. Foxwell and G. C. Caswell

A. C. Edwards, of Purity Council, extended an nvitation to the delegates to visit the Counci and an excellent entert lament was provided, embracing singing, reclinations and the perform-ance of an amusing sketch cutitled "A Conjugal Lesson," the entertainment closing with soires

The festivities were continued until a respectaale hour in the morning, when the guests were orted to their hotel to secure a quiet night's To-day the visitors will make a tour over the

city, making visits to the public buildings, &c. During the stay of the Sovereign Council in Washington they will be properly cared for by Piencer and other Councils of the Jona labs. DISTRICT AFFAIRS. Four-and-a-half street was particularly duli esterday to all the departments. Commissioner Ketcham was at his post-during

the day, attending to reatine matters, and Lieu-tenant Hexia was engaged in examining contracts and measurements of them made by the ongl-The comptroller was engaged in paying the men n the different rolls who were not present when the main body were paid.
The Washington Gas Light Company has been

requested to ersel six lamp-posts on Sixth street, between Q and R streets northwest. Also, one on B street, between Seventh and Eighth streets The "Centractors' Association sent a committee to the Commissioners, bearing a resolution which declared that as a body they did not authorize or indorse the action of the gentlemen who estled upon them in relation to the readvertising of the

ewer bids. The joint solect Congressional committee to prepare and submit to Congress a form of govern-ment for the District of Columbia are in constant mammaleation with the Commissioners now managing District affairs. Quite recently these officials were solicited to give stheir views with reference to an equitable rate of taxation. In a communication to the joint committee on the sub-ject they recommended that the tax be uniform in the city, county and Georgetown, a maximum of not over two per cent, and a minimum of one and one half per cent., and that Congress approand one man personnel. They are of the opinion that the valuation of property at a moderate revised assessment, with the rate of tax thus recommended, will amply most all the current expenses of the District.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Over the Middle States, stationary barometer ight, variable winds, higher temperature and clear

The following was the range of the there at Hempier's yesterday: \$ a. m., 79°; 10 s. m., 81°; 12 m., 88°; 2 p. m., 91°; 4 p. m., 88°; 6 p. m., 54°; 8 p. m., 82°. Mr. Patrick O'Brien has been appointed writer in the copper rolling mill at the navy yard, vice Captain W. W. Sheed, promoted. A grand prize concert, for the benefit of the orphans of St. Joseph's asylum, will be given at Lincoln hall on Thursday, October 1.

At the 84th meeting of the First Co-operativ Building Association, held last evening, \$10,000 was sold at an average premium of 65 per cent. The Eagles play the Creightons this afternoon on the Olympic grounds, and on Thursday visit Rockville to contend for the prize offered by the Agricultural Society. A writ of ejectment has been served on Mr. J.

B. Lord, by order of Assistant District Attorney

rney, for the recovery of the Seventeenth-street

wharf property to the use of the District. How is it that the city lamps are extinguished so early in the night? It has become a general complaint. Even the police raise serious objecons to the dimming of the thoroughfares. Once more, after the matin meal, may be seen "The whining school-boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like small, inwillingly to school."

The work on the Corcoran-square market is

progressing rapidly; already the water tables have been laid, and ere long those interested in he construction of this market will have their wish fulfilled and a handsome structure will grace the vicinity of Seventh and P streets, The following Washingtonians were registered a Paris, August 22: Dr. W. H. Barrett. Lonn Robert Evans, Mrs. Robert Evans, Edward Cruns, Robert Evans, jr., Miss Katie Evans Clarie Evans, J. D. Sabine. Geneva, August 10, lexander Porter Morse, Mrs. Whelan and

daughter. Interlaken, August 20, Mrs. A. Pres-

The schooner Augusta arrived yesterday from altimore, with 3,300 bushels of wheat, consigned A. R. Ray & Bro., and the canal boat W. H. Billmyer, with 4,000 bushels wheat and 50 barrels flour, and the boat J. N. Thomas, with 3,700 ushels wheat, 525 bushels corn and 23 barrels flour, consigned to J. G. & J. M. Waters, and the beat H. M. Talbott, with 3,700 bushels wheat, consigned to H. M. Taibott. No sales were reported.

REFORM SHOOL. The board of trustees of the Reform school evened in regular session at Mount Lincoln esterday evening, and after inspecting the main milding, that has just been completely furnished, and the grounds in the immediate vicinity, they repaired to the board rooms and proceeded to the onsideration of current business.

A special committee reported that they had

employed a physician for the fiscal year.

John Blain was appointed a teacher and Wm.

E. Huth was placed on the rolls as watchman. The finance committee, in connection with the resident, were directed to prepare estimates for he fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. Charles E. Russell applied for the release of his son, Charles, on ticket-of-leave that he might

e sent to the military school at Chester, Penn-The president reported that he had inve rated the working of said school, and he highly commended it as a school of strict discipline, and he favored the request being granted, provided the boy was accompanied by one of the officers of the Reform school, and all the expenses were paid by the father of the boy. The suggestion of the

resident was approved.
On motion, the finance committee were directed to certify to the accounts of Gov. H. D. Cooke, exreasurer of the institution. The board then ad-

journed. THE EXCURSION TO FORTRESS MON-ROE. As will be seen by our advertising columns, the complimentary excursion tendered to Captain Davis and Purser Chowning, of the steamer ticorgenna, by their friends in this city, has been arranged for next Saturday evening. The trip will be from Washington to Fortress Monroe, arriving at that historic landing at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Returning, will leave the fort at 5 o'clock p. m., arriving here at 6, thus affording our citizens a delightful sail down the river and Chesapeake bay. State-rooms are for sale at 603 Pennsylvania avenue, where tickets may be procured, as well as from the committee of geutlemen under whose auspices the excursion is to be

AMUSEMENTS.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE-THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.
As anticipated, a charming audience of ladies and gentlemen were at Ford's opera house to grace-the occasion of the opening night of the dramatic season, and to enjoy the romantic speratic extravaganta of the "Sleeping Beauty," This fairy piece is sensonable. It introduces over thirty performers, some of them ladies remarkable for their beauty and talent, and comedians of established reputation. It does not challenge sturdy criticism, for its only conception is that of light and airy nothingness, set off by sparkling dialogue, rollicking songs and pretty dances; and when it is remembered that Gustave Dore. with his extravagant renius, has designed the cenery of this old nursery tale, and that the brush of Gets has transferred it to canvas, and that lovely women like Weathersby and Chap-man and Stockman and Remick personate the perfect regal and fairy dramatic persons of the tere one conclusion is mevitable. This prelimipary merry season will be enjoyed.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL-THE OLD-TIME MINSTRELS. The old story of the old-time minstrels can only be repeated—an overflowing house and complete metion. They revive the days of "auld lang satismetion. They revive the days of hands syne," and therein is a wonderful history. "My Old Kentucky Home," "Unele Josh," "Dan Tucker," "Dandy Jim of Caroline" were the forerunners thirty years ago, "crying in the wilderness" of a people supporting a Constitution which supported and defended slavery. Since those old portrayals of negro sentiment and char-acter, a great power has crushed out slavery, bleached the Constitution, and the Jubilee singers of Tennesson and the Hampton students of Virginia have sounded the true dramatic and sympathetic notes of a race now unfettered, and whose education may be slow, but its sure. It is some such idea as this which makes the old-time minstrel Sanford and his troupe so popular. A most wholesome entertainment is the one afforded at Odd Fellows' hall.

THE THEATRE COMIQUE Never was this resort for variety and pleasure densely packed as last night. There was no "standing room," and in the mad endeavor of the erowd to see the performance life and limb were danger, and row after row of canc-reat chairs were erushed into the variegated sticks of a "candy shop." The tuss was principally raised y Edwards and Chambers, and everybody, from the "cradle to the grave," was there to see them spar in the farce of "Tom and Jerry." They d up to their work like royal men of the arena, and they knocked each other about as lively as pepping corn in a clear November night. Edwin French, with his banjo solos, won true re cognition and applicate, and Fred D. Harris made a good impression, and Barton and Rudd in their ngs and dances gave evidence of winning poon larity, but the athletes overshadowed everything To-night the programme will be repeated.

THE NEW JEFFERSON CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION. The meeting for the organization of a new or

ding association was held last night at Marini's hall. The attendance was larger than that of Wedneslay evening last, and there has never been a greater interest manifested in the organization of a building association.

The committee on the constitution reported the

Franklin constitution; which was read and depted. The advantages of the Franklin and Jefferson principles over what is termed the "five-year plan" are very great and apparent. If a person sives \$1,000, and agrees to return it in four or five years by monthly installments, he necessarily must have larger payments than if he agrees to seeny in ten years in monthly installments, and there is where the principles of there associations help these who are trying to purchase property. At the same time they afford as great inducaments to those of the members, who place their savings in the association as an investment. The following officers were elected, and it will be seen that they compose some of our most sub-stantial business men: President, Dr. F. Howard; vice president, Themas R. Pinicks; secretary,

John Jay Edson: Directors: James Fras r. J. D. Frée, H. H. Twombiy, William R. McLain, A. T. Longley, G. W. Fisher, George R. Thompson, Edward Medler, J. G. Judu. The unanimity and caroest manner in which the organization of the Jesterson was ef-fected, makes it a success from the start. Satisfications can be made and explanations and information obtained at the office of the treastrer, Charles H. Bally, gas office, Tenth street,

and John Jay Edson, 711 (7 street northwest, CORRECTION IN COLONEL LUBER'S INTERVIEW. In that branch of the interview with Cole Lubey relating to public schools he was made to say: "And the laws should previde no comput-sory education." What he did say is this: "And the laws should provide a compulsory education."
This reading makes the balance of the paragraph

John Statz entered suit yesterday in the Supreme Court of this District against Matthew J. Laughlin, claiming \$150, money paid for filling up a lot in square 124, which, it is alleged, the plaintiff afterwards failed to do,

THE OPENING YESTERDAY. As predicted by THE REPUBLICAN yesterday the annual opening of the public schools was such that should give encouragement to every one in-terested in the education of the youth of the District of Columbia. Long before the hour of opening large numbers of boys and girls could be seen assembling in the vicinity of the school buildings, some of whom had, owing to the neglect of their parents, failed to obtain the ticket of admission, and, as a matter of course, were refused seats in the schools; others interested, a majority of whom were pupils of the schools during the year 1873,

It is a singular fact that the rush for admission to public schools yesterday was far beyond the expectation of those having control of the schools which shows the necessity of mid from Congress in furnishing additional accommodation for at least 8,000 children, who are deprived of the facilities of a common school education in conse quence of the want of sufficient funds for the accommodation of this increase of the youth of the

The District Commissioners are anxions that the children of the District who are of that class that desire to attend the public schools should be provided for, and judging by the interest manifested on their part, it is very evident that they will use every facility to increase the number of onildings, in order that all may be allowed the privilege intended to be afforded the children of the District of Columbia.

THE COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The interest manifested by the parents of chil-iren eligible for admission in the public schools for colored children in the cities of Washington and Georgetown was very manifest yesterday. Long before the hour designated for the school buildings to be spened crowds of applicants had assembled about the buildings. Especially was this the case in the First school district, Sumner building being the main object of consideration of those desirous of having their children eduated. As evidence of the immense pressure on the above building, it is only necessary to state that fully 300 applicants were turned away, there not being sufficient accommodation for them. In the Second district the desire on the part of applicants for admission was as eager as in the other district. Hundreds were turned away from the John F. Cook school, while the Rhees school was also uncomfortably filled.

The Third district displayed unusual seal in

The linited district displayed unusual zeal in furnishing materials for our public schools. At the Lincoln building it was found necessary to open two additional schools, making ten in all—a necessity that has not existed for the past two rooms to be furnished. years. The Lovejoy, in the same district, but more remotely situated from the centre of the school population, presented full seats.

In the Fourth district, at the Anthony Bowen

and Delaware avenue schools and the several detached buildings used for school purposes, the pressure was very great, so much so that hunireds were turned away. Superintendent Cook and Trustee Brooks made a round of visits to all the schools, and found everything working smoothly except at the Sumner building, where, by the unaccountabel absence of the principal, and the unusually large number of applicants for admission, made it apparent that considerable confusion must follow, but for the fact that Superintendent Cook fortunately had not left the building. That gentleman immediately assumed control, and prevented what would otherwise have been an unfortunate opening. The trustees with commendable foresight have

senger platforms, will be changed to a more cen-tral portion of the main building, which will be much enlarged and handsomely embellished. greatly strengthened these schools this year by The distinguished president of the Baltimore and placing mest accomplished teachers in charge of the highest grade, with the rank of assistant prin-Ohio Railroad Company, John W. Garrett, esq. who has been in Europe for the past eighteen This change was made to enable the prin. menths or more, is expected to return home on or cipal to exercise a smore complete supervision of all the schools in the building.

The colored schools start off with fair prospects of showing most excellent results at the end of the when it is expected there will be seventy-five paschool year, and the gentlemen having them in tors and ruling elders present. charge are doing their very best to meet the expectations of the Commissioners. Saturday, sent delegates to the Congressional convention at Hagerstown, which meets on the

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS Annapolis, Sept. 7, 1874. (Correspondence of the National Republican.) The Democratic primary elections were held in the districts of this county on Saturday last to send five delegates each to meet in this city in county convention to-morrow to elect four dele-gates to attend the district convention to nomi-nate a candidate for Congress for the Fifth disrict. In Annapolis the following delegates were elected: Dr. George Wells, Wm. Black, John T. E. Hyde, R. V. Clayten and Henry

Burtis; favorable to the nomination of Judge Wm. H. Tuck; First District-Delegates, Dr. H. M. Davall, S. W. Williams, Dr. R. Weems, Dr. Wm. Q. Clayton and Jacob W. Bird; Tuck delegation. Second District-Delegates, John H. ones, Dr. Thomas Weich, John H. Thomas, Jas. H. Hodges, and Isnae S. Nichols; Tuck delega-tion. Third District—Not heard from, but such to the strength of Dr. Ell J. Henkle and bli friends, it can be reasonably put down for him. Fourth District—Delegates, Messrs. Disney, Shipley, Wm. Snowden, John Lowman, and George Murray: Henkle delegation. Fifth Dis-trict-Dr. Henkle's district, and can be safely tassed for him. Eighth District-Delegates, S. Frank Griffith, Jos. T. Franklin, C. C. Leitch, E. H. Sansbury, and Chas. Owens; Henkle dele-

These are a complete list of districts of the county, and with the surmises above, respecting the Third and Fifth districts, the county illus uncubtedly gone for Dr. E. J. Henkie's nomination. The convention to nominate the candidate for Congress meets here on the 16th of September. Some place the chance of nomination to lie between Dr. Henkle and Col. Jamieson, of Balti-

more county.

\$, The comptroller will be ready by the 15th of the onth to commence issuing from his office here icenses to dredgers for oysters. They cannot, however, begin work until the 1st of October, and will have to cease operations on the 1st of May seing one month less time allowed them than was permitted last year. The five sailing boats under contract to complete the number required for the several oyster districts are under bond to be finished by the 1st of the month. The districts are, first, Somerset county, with one boat; second, Wicomico and Dorchester counties, with two boats; third, Taibot county, with one boat; fourth, Kent and Queen Anne's countles, with one boat ofth. Anne Arundel county, with one boat, sixth Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties, with two boats. The commander of the State fisher ree, Captain J. K. Hines, of the steamer, will exercise supervisory care over the fleet. The Republican Congressional primary meet ngs in the several districts of this county will b

held on Saturday, September 19. They will so lect five delegates to attend the county convention, which meets here on Tuesday. September 22, to choose four delegates to the Fifth district convention, which assembles at the Annapolis unction on Wednesday, the 2id of September. morning a candidate for Congress.

Mr. Richard Contee, intending to make oath dust he could not ust justice done him before Jus the Thompson in the case of the alleged assaults upon Frank Caivert, (colored.) son and wife, that magistrate has sent the case to Justice Duvait, of

"The registers of the parish of lamwon contain some interesting particulars as to local usage. These registers date back from the reign of Philip and Mary, 1556. The first title given in them to a clergyman is the old title 'sir,' with which Shakespeare has made us innifitur. In May, 1567, we have an entry 'Sir Peter Stringar, carste.' The clergyman who succeeded him is called 'Sir Richard Walker,' he First district, where the offcores are said to have been committed. William Hamilton, colored, was tried before Justice Thompson, on Saturday, for disorderly conduct in the market-house, and fined \$2. Havbut there are other contemporaneous entries, such as 'saverdos,' 'cierious,' 'preacher' and 'verbl minister.' These latter seem to have ing no means to pay the fine, he was ordered to inil. As he went out of the magistrate's office be struck his brother Henjamin, who was one of the verbi minister. These latter seem to have obtained till, in King James regin, we have the prefix 'master,' which, as we know, was applied to the great divine, Master idooker, and this practice seems by our registers to have been finesses against him. The Justice then put

him under \$500 bail to appear at court, which security also be could not furnish.

Offices for the registration of voters opened in this county to-day. Up to noon eight voters (one colored and seven whites) had been registered by George W. Murdoch, registrar of Annapolis Rev. Father Wayrich continued at St. Mary's church just evening his lectures on the doctrines the Catholie Church, his theme being

nal Sin," the conclusion of a foreign seture. R. APPTON NALES TO-DAY. By Duncanson Bros.

At 10 o'clock, stoves, tinware, glassware, tumb ers, dishes, &c. At 10 o'clock, a general assortment of new and second-hand furniture, feather beds, carpets. stoves, &c., &c.

By James F. Russell & Cu.: At 20 clock, fifty-one deed of trust notes of \$40 each, seven deed of trust notes of \$10 each, &c. By Wash. B. Witliams: At 6 o'clock, five valuable lots fronting on H sitset north, between First and North Capitol streets east.

By Thos. E. Waggaman: At a c'clock, at Mount Officett cometery, a lot of old lumber, shingles, door and window frames, he., he. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Base ball.

Steamer Pilot Boy.

welling on September 15.

jurer, of Tamworth. In this he only followed the example of an earlier vicar, who, when "Thomas Fintel, Presbyterian teacher of Tam-worth, filed, allowed him the prefix of Mr. Masonic choir concert. A white girl is wanted. (Master)—a prefix used with great parsimony in those days." Ladies' Temperance Union. Furnished rooms are wanted. Two furnished rooms for rent. Ker & Green, hatters and furniors. \$500 REWARD. School books at Wm. Ballantyne's. A man and wife are wanted to go on a farm.

A white woman is wanted to do house work. Two pleasant communicating rooms wanted. A woman is wunted to attend small children. Philadelphia City Rem for sale by Brait Adams The Hibernian Building Association will meet

A schington. D. term was a serior with twelling adjoins of John Wanstall, of August 26, 1874. Said reward will be proof being furnished the Execute of the courietton and actual yunk Thomas E. Waggaman has desirable property wash. B. Williams will sell a two-story brick By order of the Executive Committee. STEPHEN CROWELL, Chairman See the notice of the Second Washington Co-Sept-S. TuaThire operative Huilding Association.

See the card to those parties who saw a gentle

man arrested on Sunday noon.

Proposals for passenger elevator for the south wing of the new State Department.

Latimer a Cleary will sell on Tuesday, September 15, the farniture and inclures of the Owen house.

Let Man the last, Department than the last, Department than the last, Department than the last, Department than the last.

Per pound at any of Cor. of Seventh and Letrest, Borthwest, house.

CITY ITEMS. MARYLAND NEWS

The directors of the Corn and Flour Exchange

have satisfactorily arranged with the Baltimor and Ohio Railroad Company for the delivery

The Association of the Defenders of Baltimo

The trial of Samuel McDonald for the murde

the State required to give security in the sum o

will occur on Saturday next.

\$200 for their appearance.

sage tickets remains unchanged.

dead-house at the Eastern potters' field.

time for occupancy by the municipal departments referred to. The city council will, before it ad-

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in

It is proposed to change the freight platforms on the Eutaw street side to passenger platforms, and place the former upon the Howard street side.

The company are creeting a handsome and spa-cious engine-house at the lower end of Ohio ave-nue, known as Balley's, and when, completed the

engine-house in the yard at Camden Station will

be dispensed with and removed, thus giving a full sweep to the passenger and freight platforms. The ticket-office, which at present occupies a

rather isolated position at the rear of the main building on Camdon street, and fronting the pas-

STATE NEWS.

The Presbytery meets at Elkton on the 22d

The Republican convention of Frederick, on

oth instant, a majority of whom are favorable to

The Northern convocation of the diocese of

Easton will meet in Trinity church, Elkton, to

iny, the 8th inst., Bishop Say presiding. The

session will continue three days, during which there will be public services morning and night.

n election fracas at Massey's Cross Roads, i

Kent county, last fall, was arrested in Philadel phia last week and returned to the Maryland au-thorities for trial. He is now in Chestertown jail.

the new Catholic church, St. Rosa, about to b

without in the least interioring with travel.

others. The manufacturers, horticultu

A fire in Frostburg, on Saturday, destroyed

Beall & Koch's dry goods store, loss, \$30,000; J. J.

Keller's grocery store, \$15,000; Max Wineland's dry goods store, \$45,000; John Hantley's hard-

ware store, \$3,000; Madame Von Klaizer's milin-

\$1,000; August Theophil's confectionery store, \$1,500; Hoblitzell house, business block, large sta-

ry store, \$1,500; J. S. Metager's stationery store,

le and five double dwelling nouses, \$12,000; L.

Porter's grocery and liquor store, a large build-ing, \$12,000. Seven shops and small stores, thir-

n dwellings, the English Lutheran church and

Lutheran parsonage, and other buildings were damaged. Total loss over \$140,000; insurance

bout two thirds. Having no fire apparatus the people could not stop the spread of the fire. Aid from Cumberland was sent.

THE TITLE OF "REVEREND."

the title of "reversusi," as applied to the eler-

gymen, is made by the Rev. Brooke Lambert

in a letter to the London Times. Mr. Lambert

The registers of the parish of Tamwoth

continued through the commonwealth, though thinister of the Gospel' is sometimes mideal. We have, however, in 1657 the first use of the

special mark of respect, not as a formal title. On '11 June, 1657, was buried our Reversal Paster Master Thomas Binke, minister of Tam-

worth. In 1606 we have a clergyman by nam

worth. In 1006 we have a charginant by hands Samuel Collins. I had noticed with carlosity an erasure before his mame in each of the casualties, baptismal or funeral, recorded in our register. At last, in 1701, I was lucky enough to find an unerased entry, and it appears that the obnoxious word was the title 'Reyd.' (so written) prefixed to his Mr. How-

'Revd.' (so written) prefixed to his Mr. How-ever, he seems not to have been able to hold to this title. One of his children, haptized in 1706, is taptized as the child of plain Samuel Collins, minister; and when he died, in 1705, he was buried without the title 'Reverend'— as Mr. (i. e. Master) Samuel Collins, minister of Tamworth. Henceforward the same address is used till November, 1727, when we have the benefiter of tone hausther of 've key. Mr.

buplish of Anne, laughter of 'ye Rev. Mr. Bolert Wilson, minister of Tamworth,' and after that date the prefix 'reverent' never seems to have been omitted. I am thanaful.

for the honor of my parish, to say that it was not withheld even in a case which reminds one of the matter discussed at the Camborne conference. It fell to the lot of one of my prede-

cessors to bury a nonconformist. The entry of the burial is as follows, 1733-37: '10 March, buried ve Rev. Thomas Worthington, a non-

word 'reverend,' eridently in this case

An interesting contribution to the history of

e completed this autumn.

Trilas McKenney, who shot J. H. Boyer during

the renomination of Hon. Lloyd Lowndes.

track grain.

BLEGGET, sweet, light and wholesome Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread, Muffins, Buckwheat and other Griddle Cakes, and Pastry and Cakes of every variety prepared with Dooley's Yeast Powder. HALTIMORE.
The Maryland State Horticultural Exhibition opens in Lehman's hall to-morrow, and will con-tinue three days. THE STOMBCH AS AN . VENGER. The offices for the registration of voters for the

THE STOMACH AS AN . VENGER.

For every breach of the laws of health that we commit the stomach inflicts a pensity. Head-ache, billourness, nervons tremors, constipation, colic, heartburn, mausea, debility and mental depression are only a few of the panishments which an outraged stomach is capable of imposing upon us. To bring back this rengeral organ to its normal condition—to piscate, invigorate and regulate it—there is nothing in the wide world so potent as a course of Hostetter's Stomach Hitters. Under the operation of this benedicent vegetable corrective and tonic, the gastric juice becomes a pure and healthful solvent and resumes its natural flow. The effect is the same on the biliary secretion, and in fact on all the fluids of the body, and the final result is the removal of every painful or unpleasant symptom occasioned by the rebellious action of the digestive organ.

Bry your size and mayble mantles of Hamiltwenty wards of the city were opened yesterday, and will centimue open daily until Saturday. in 1814 are making arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of North Point, which Berry Amos has been removed to the circuit ourt of Baltimore county, and the witnesses for

Buy your state and marble mantles of Hamilton & Pearson, Y. M. C. A. building, corner Ninth and D streets. They keep the largest stock and variety in the District. Also, latrobe stores, grates, ranges, &c., and at prices that dely competition, considering quality. Call at show rooms and examine for yourselves. Mantels at \$25 uncounsed. Messrs, A. Schumacher & Co. give notice that steerage passage tickets for Bremen, Southamp-ton and Havre, good until March 15, proximo, will be sold for \$25, instead of \$30, as tormerly, and ound-trip tickets \$44.50. The price of cabin pas-

On Saturday evening last, between 8 and 1 MANY who are suffering from the effects of the Masy, who are suffering from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated, are salvised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently increase the number of "drinks," and in time become confirmed insertates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the beneatt of debilitated persons, whother at home or abroad, is Dr. Schenek's Sea Weed Tonie. Containing the judees of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating oup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions o'clock, some excitement was caused in the neigh-berhood of Broadway market by an attempt made by a deaf and dumb boy, named J. T. Pitzpatrick to commit a rape upon Mary Blessing, agod only ten years, and living at 98 South Eden street The boy was arrested and lodged in the Eastern A few minutes before 6 o'clock Saturday morning Officer J. W. Sinskey found the body of an aged woman floating in the dock at the Commering cap. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over exertion or from any cause whatever, a wine-glassiul of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholesome feed. To all who are about leaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, are particularinl wharf. A black ring was found upon her finger, with "Emma" engraved thereon, and a check handkerchief was found in her pocket. An inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased had committed suicide by drowning Her body was not identified, and was taken to the The new City Hall is rapidly approaching con pleties, and the structure presents a noble ap-pearance. The building occupied by the mayor and other municipal officers, on the corner of Caleffects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, are particular-ly evident when taken by those who are injuri-ously affected by a change of water and diot. No person should leave home without taking a sup-ply of these safeguards along. For sale by all Druggists. vert and Favette streets, will be vacated by the first of December next, and it is expected rooms in the new City Hall will be prepared by that

since it can be procured on collaterals to any amount at less than half the usual rates, at K. Fulton's, No. 315 Ninth street, near Pennsyl-vania avenue. Money can there be obtained on vania avenue. Money can there be obtained on all kinds of personal property, while for those who have enough and to spare of the "filthly inore" there is displayed a fine assortment of gold and silver watches, diamonds, musical instruments, sewing machines, and a vast assortment of other articles which are selling at almost one-half what they can be bought for elsewhere. tend to make extensive improvements at Camdon Station, which will not only add to the already nest and imposing appearance of the station, but add much to the convenience of the passengers.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY for Gout and Rheumatism. All sufferers from the above com-THE GREAT ENGLISH REMIND for Goul and Rhoumatism. All sufferers from the above complaints, either of recent or long standing, are advised to use Blair's Gout and Rheumatic Pilis. They can be relied upon as the most safe and effectual remedy ever offered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe for many years with the greatest success. Prepared by PROUT & HARSANY, 299 Strand, London, England, and sold by all druggists.

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Write, clean, sound teeth, all may have by using daily Trunsaron's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

BEAUTIFUL, soft, glossy hair, all desire it, all may have it by constant use of Thompson's Pomade Optime. Price, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

Light-Coloner kid Gloves are very stylish when not solied. Jouver's incorous kid Glove Cleaner will renovate them theroughly. Price, 25 cents per bottle. All sold by druggist and fanoy dealers.

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MEDICAL. FLORIDA AGUE PILLS. A certain cure for Chills and Prvss. Dunn Chills and Addx, without any of the injurious effects of quinte, mercury or areale.

Numerous testimounts of their specific effect in all cases of Chills and Fever, after quinte and other remedies had completely falled, are in the hands of the propriets.

other remedies had completely falled, are in the hands of the proprietor.

A cure is guaranteed in every case.

Price, 30 cents a box. Sent by final free.

1 For sale by ROBERT LECKY. Proprietor. Rich-nond, Va., and by the Drugglats generally of the District of Columbia.

Jyis-im Right Rev. Bishop Becker, of the Eastern Shore diocess, assisted by Rev. Wm. Dallard and Rev. George Villiger, S. J., of Bohemia Manor, on Sunday, August 30, laid the corner-stone of BETHESDA. This un paralleled specific is compounded in nature's laboratory, and from its magic power and unprecedented achievements the most emjaent men in this nation have, after a thorough and severe test, proneunced it the only Sovereign Bemedy for Bright's Disease and Disabetes; also all Urlinary, Eliadder and Liver Affections; also Dropsy, &c., &c. To the minds of many out claims may seem preposterous to accomplish with Betnesda Water that which has so long and still continues to basic medical-science. We sak but a test. Do not allow your skepticism to be your peril. If BETHESDA don't cure you, it cannot certainly do you any lajury. Therefore avail your-self of the most picasaint and efficient carative agent ever offered to suffering humanity. The water is for sale at CHARLES STOTT & CO. S Drug Store, No. 60 Pennsylvania avenue. Beware of spurious waters. Ask for Bethesda. For sale by STOTT & CO., and all druggists. Sendor circulars a RiGHARD DUNBAR. Director and General Manager, Bethesda Springs. erected in Chesapeake City, in the presence of a large crowd of persons. The church is to be the Gothic style, and it is thought may The sixth span, from the Perryville side of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore rati-road bridge across the Susquehanna has been tirely taken down, preparatory to raising an iron one in its stend. It is certainly a marvel of engineering skill, says the Havre-de-Grace Resublican, that a span can be taken out of the entre of so long a bridge, and another put in,

The Farmers' Union of Baltimore county will Director and General Manager, Bethesda Springs WASHINGTON, D. C., December 20, 1873. decal-13 old its annual celebration to-day at Cockey's old amp ground, near Ashland, about fifteen miles rom Haltimere, on the Northern Central railcond. Addresses are expected from Henry C. Halwell, Professor Hobart Hutten, of the Maryland Agricultural college; Hon. R. B. Carmichael and sale or rent.
Sole agent for the only genuine Mildew-proo Awaing Goods. florists, housekeepers and others are invited to exhibit their productions.

OUR NEW ESTABLISHMENT. would respectfully inform our frame our requi-blicth; ove-eminent as may have been our requi-blicth; ove-eminent as may have been our requi-tion in the past, our motion is EXCEL-SIOR in reing and chaning Ladia; Dresses, Shawis, source. Ties. Ribbons, &c., &c., Gent's Cours, ESTABLISHED 1858.

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